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EDWARD EVERETT.

His native tastes and endowments in-clined him to a life of purely intellectual and Carolina has pretty fairly begun. The right by water to Port Royal, and from there moved out to the rebel works at Pocotaligo Bridge, driving the enemy from his position

vannah Railroad, and will doubtless be held as a base for the right wing of the army. As soon as this work was accommplished Sherman took possession of the railroad from that point to Savannah, and immediately began to move the left wing, under command of Slocum, from Savannah. The think the point aimed at will be Branch-ville, and that the rebels will make a determined stand at this point.

The large of these two wings we can of course only guess at. Many persons think the point aimed at will be Branch-ville, and that the rebels will make a determined stand at this point.

The large of the lore of entracter when quarties a man to guide and nod the opinions of his fellows; with a genuine love of proposed in the strength of the large Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oats, Barley and think the point aimed at will be Branch-Flazseed. ville, and that the rebels will make a deter-In corroboration of this view, it is said the

enemy is concentrating all his troops there, that General Hardee has ordered all the forces in Charleston to that point, and that Bragg and Lee have both contributed from their armies at Wilmington and Richmond. Others ugaln argue that as the main force of the rebels is at Ashapoo, a point on the railroad thirty miles south of Charleston, the enemy will make a tempory stand there and then fall back on Charleston. On the other hand a correspondent of the

New York Times, writing from Port Royal, says he cannot understand how the rebels can make a stand anywhere in South Carolina. He says they have not the men, either in number or stamina, to meet the force that Sherman is prepared to hurl against them. We are inclined to the latter opinion. In the meantline we may expect to learn some very important news from that quarter in a short time.

THE PEACE FEELING IN ALABAMA. A correspondent of the Chicago Journal furnishes that paper with late and interesting news from Montgomery, the capital of Alabama. He has had an interview with n gentleman, whose veracity is venched for, who left that city some ton days ago and who was well conversant with the feeling there. He says that although peace resolutions have been voted down twice in the Legislature they will soon be introduced again, and then he thinks there are strong hopes that they will be successful. These resolutions are simply a declaration that the secession ordinance is a nullity, and recommend that the Governor and State officers take the necessary oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and that congressional districts be formed and members to the House and Senate be elected according to the Constitution of the United States-the rebel troops of the State at the

same time to be recalled. We have very little doubt that this programme would be carried out and would be entirely successful were the members free to act according to their own wills. But the rebel military authority is too strong in Alabama yet for mything of that kind to take place just now. As the number of the control of the contr Jeff. Davis' muskets grow fewer, and fear ity, his manlier instincts won the day. The of his authority less, we may look for such loyal truthfulness of his last years will say to refer to be a such as the control of results us are indicated above.

Oil In Indians.

A letter from Warren county, of the last.,

Great excitement prevails in Indiana. Another pil well has been opened in Harrison county. It was struck about 9 o'clock on Saturday at the shallow depth of 10 feet 7 inches. Nothing like this was ever before heard of on the American continent. Most wells are put down from three to four hundred feet, and many of them to five or seven hundred, but this well yields several barrels a day from a vein running nearly on the surface, and that, too, without primping. It is situated on Mosqueto creek, about four miles back from where it empties into

Musqueto creek is destined to compete with Oil creek, of Pennsylvania. It is directly in the center of the Great Hamilton Gromp of Rocks, and is pronounced by geologists to be one of the best sites for petrolemm in the country. There are oil springs scattered all along this stream, which have been known ever since the State was first settled. Some of them produce gallons of oil, which has long been used by the inhabitants as a medicine. It is said to ben sure remedy for sprains and rneumatisms.

FARMING IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .-The Agricultural interests of the Sandwich Islands are exceedingly prosperons. A few years ago whaling was the chief reliance, but when this declined, a large amount of capital was released for investment in sugar culture. The growth of cane has stendily augmented, till the production of the present senson is estimated at no less than 10,000,000 pounds, against 7,000,009 last year, and 5,000,000 the year before. The amazing yield of the soil under this system of enl ture appears from the fact that one planter took off five tuns of sugar from a single ncre, and 1,000 tuns from 60 neres. This throws Louisiana far into the shade. Sun Francisco always offers a large and prolitable market for all that is grown. Of the choice sugar lands of the Islands, not a tithe is yet under cultivation. No frost ever shortens the crops, and certain varieties of eane propagate themselves from year to year, putting forth from the old

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE,-The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county from the 21st to the 24th inst .: Sinnon Steman to Thomas A. Berryman,

40 by 200 feet on Fifth street, between Chest-nut and Broadway, for \$9,779. W. C. Baldwin to Thomas Kigher, 20 by 521 feet on Eleventh street, between Market and Jefferson, for \$925. Frank Braunin to Margaret Keenan, 26 3-12 by 200 feet on Grayson street, be-

tween Sixteenth and Seventeenth, for \$610. Snteliffe & Hughes to M. Fletcher, 33 by 200 feet on High street, for \$400. Adam Frank to George Languif, 50 by 180 3-12 feet on Shelby street plank road, in Logan's subdivision, for \$370. Wm. B. Oldham to John H. Oldham, 21

eres in Jefferson county, fo \$250.

J. R. Buchanan, &c., to John McEvilly, 35 by 125 feet on High street, for \$280. Same to John Cane, 30 by 125 feet on High

convenieuee of visitors. The Delnware State Journal is bold in its divocacy of Emancipation.

A fine to of the last of Leavenworth, only a few miles southwest of Leavenworth, Kansas, giving the people of that city the comfortable assurance of cheap fuel.

AS A POLITICIAN.

esthetic pursuits; he was more at home in the "quiet and still air of delightful stud-ies" than amid the throng and pressure of practical affairs; with the exception of Carolinn has pretty fairly begun. The right strictly abstract and metaphysical discussions, there was no branch of literature in which his capacity would not have enabled him to become a master; and there were few in which both his aptitudes and his attainments did not entitle him to a highly honorable distinction. In the field of potry, history, criticism, clussical learning, popular eloquence, he possessed abilities which, if exclusively directed to a single object of ambition, would have given him n brilliant pre-emiuence; no department of what is somewhat loosely called polite letwhat is somewhat loosely cannot point ret-ters was foreign to his nature; and in several of the higher spheres of inteflectual activi-ty he was probably without a rival among the ablest and most distinguished mon of the past or present generation. He certainly lacked the lorce of character which qualifies went on idea and model the opinious of trust of consequences; with a want of the enthusiasm, the psrsonal magnetism, the free, spontaneous abandonment to the genree, spontaneous abandonment to the gen-ial impulses of the moment, which make ardent friends, he was annoyed with the perpetnal fear of making enemies; he car-ried his kindness of manner, his spirit of conciliation, his delerence to prevailing prejudices, his love of complimentary la-

insions, to the very verge of sincerity; it was hard for him to make up his mind to call a bad thing, or a false idea, by its right name; and even in the defense of vital pub-lic interests, he trembled before the audacions or the subtle assaults of his antago-nists; he was too fond of granting conces-sions for the sake of peace; thus at times incurring the contempt of his opponents, who saw no distinction between his gentleness of statement, and cowardice of spirit, between his aversion to giving offense, and a wilfingness to compromise the noblest principles of statesmaniship. The greater-ror of his life in this respect, and one from which he never recovered in the esteem of many pure and earnest and no-ble minds, was his memorable apology

for slavery in his maiden speech on the floor of Congress, which called forth the expression of such withering scorn from Mr. Randolph, and which clung, like a plague-spot to his garments, until they had been purified, as by fire, amid the bloodshed and agony of the terrible crisis which armed the heart of the aged statesman with more than the vigor and deter-mination of his freshest youth. Yet, on the whole, the career of Mr. Everett may be deemed to have been singularly fortu-nate and successful. He gained no common share of renown in several distinguished spheres of action, in any one of which success would have been fame. The passing clouds which obscured the high noon of his public course disappeared unid the western splendors of his setting sun. Since the commencement of the present de-plorable rebellion, his name has been mentioned by no loyal tongue save in terms of grateful and deserved admiration. Forget ting his timorous, and shall we say, time serving antecedents, unseduced by the baleful example of cherished personal friends and political associates, he did not hesi:ate for a moment, to throw the weight of his resplendent talents, his public influence, his

political learning, his captivating eloquence on the side of our national integrity and of universal freedom. In spite of the deepest personal sympathies with the South, with a warm appreciation of the charm in charac-ter and manners of so many of the inhabiserve to redeem the errors of his wouth and

manhood, and no lover of his country, no admirer of genius and learning, no worshiper of brilliant gifts of intellect, will read

> cases, of unfeigned anguish.—[New York Tribune, AS AN ORATOR. At the outset of his career we have heard that Mr. Everett's style was far more ornate and his manner more artificial and pomuone than it was in later years; he had the habit of using pretty figures because they

the tidings which we announce to-day with-

out a thrill of sorrow, and in how many

were pretty or impressive, and not because they were illustrations growing up with the subject; he modulated his voice with a sort of stagey affectatation, when he wished to be impassioned he fell into a whine, and he was fonder of brilliant than simple effects. But his native good sense, his extensive study of the best masters, and his sedulous self-culture, about cursed him of those tricks of youth, and his eloquence continued to mature and improve almost up to the day

of his death. He never attained the highest walks oratory; those impetnons, inagnetic and ir-resistible outbursts of the genins of speech which sway men like the breath of a tempest, were impossible to his smid, timid and somewhat cold temperament; we doubt, indeed, whether he was capable of estimating properly such men as Demosthenes, Mirabeau, Fox and Patrick Henry; but in that lower department, in which Cicero surpassed all other men—that of studied, intellectual and cultivated discourse, he eached a rare perfection of skill. His sendences, always carefully constructed and committed to memory, were uttered with precision, clearness and force; his gestures, hough sometimes too uniform and measured, were yet expressive and graceful; his nes were rich melodious and varied; and his language was chaste, elegant, elevated, and at times fervid and poetical. The most refined andiences always listened to him with delight, and the rudest could scarcely have heard him without being impressed

by the general beauty of the performance.
But Mr. Everett has other accomplishments than those of the orator; indeed, the greatest teacher on the art, Cicero, in his admirable treaties of the subject, insists that all other accomplishments are neces-sary to the orator; that he must be a scholar of the finest tastes,—an necute critic of opinions and manners—learned in the hisories of every nation; a student of the sciences of nature, from which he gets his images, and a projound particle, and ing the thoughts and ways of men, and ing the thoughts accrets of the images, and a profound philosopher, knowable to discern the deepest secrets of the heart; and Mr. Everett did not fall short of the standard of his illustrious ancient exemplar. He was an excellent classical scholar, rend several languages with flueney, possessed more than a smattering of our utultitudinous natural, moral, and political science, loved ardently the literature in whose tongue he was bred, was a par-ticular investigator in the field of international law and jurisprudence, embracing civil history, and thoroughly familiar with the records of diplomacy and statesumn-ship. Had he devoted his life to either of these pursuits, his general powers were such that he would have wou his distinction, if not eminence in it, and written his name on the rolls of fame,—[New York

A NEW WAY OF COOKING.-M. Rabinet, French Institute, is said to have dis covered the means of cooking without fire, He has just laid before the French Acade be erected on the outside of the triumphal my the result of his experiments. His rearch of the Etolie, on the ground between cipe is: Place your food in a black pet, covered with sundry panes of glass and stand in the sun. The water soon boils, and the food is said to be of better flavor than if cooked in the ordinary way.

A fine bed of coal has been discovered

Letter from Chas. G. Leland.

onth Carolina-Stanton's Visit and its Object—The Black Man Viewed as the Future Proprietor of the Soil-

. For the Union Press.

Ens. Press-Yesterday while entering, ns I may say, for the first time, the West. my attention was attracted by a telegram in the Cincinnati Commercial, in which it was declared, with some show of authenticity, that the main object of Secretary Stanton's visit to South Carolina was to convert that State-the origo et fous malorum-to n vast agricultural home for contrabands, or, in other words, to portion much of its land among the freed blacks, for the purpose of turning their peculiar skill to good account in raising cotton. I do not know how far this may be true, but having been the first person in America to propose such a disposition of the l'almetto State, it will not, firmst, be deemed imper-

tinent in me to include in a few remarks on the subject.
It is now full three years since I published in the Continental Magazine, of which I was then editor, an article of some length, in which it was proposed that South Caro-lina be taken as the field of a grand indus-trial experiment, the object of which should that experiment, the object of which should be to develop its resources and with them the possible repacity of the negro for free labor. The idea of placing the slave as owner where the planter had been, when viewed from one side, seemed so much like a was indeed so profile in grim humor, that many of my readers supposed the whole plan to be a mere quiz. In fact, when we logically sift the sociology of Messrs. Fitzhingh and other tire-cating philosophers of the Bishmoul States. the Richmond schoot, it cannot farl to strike the most obtuse that the giving up South Carolina entirely to the blacks is, instead of being an Abolition notion, simply a further development of their own theories. For it cannot be denied that they professed a most scrippilous regard for the precepts of the Bible, since the Bible as they declared authorities. thorized slavery. But the same authority also declares that all men shall live by hard labor. Now as only the negro, according to universal pro-slavery testimony, can labor in the South, it legitimately follows that only the negro has any business there! Certainly no one can object to this scheme from a Southern stand-point. It any folk have a right to find fault, it is we of the "Emancipation for the sake of the white many school."

man" school. Yel, jesting apart, why should not such an experiment succeed? The history of all that is great and wise, and good for man, on earth, is that of a series of experiments, and it has been truly pointed out by the Englishman, Charles Knight, that there is nothing so truly indicative of the devis as the tendency in base minds to ridicule eve y failure, no matter how philanthropic or ole its aim may have been. You men of he West-and may God bless you all for the you who have for years been in the storm and pressure, and have grappled in your very homes with such disaster and horror as we of the East have known nothing of, nor dared to dream of, are now en-gaged in a tremendous experiment which your giant strength and stern will must

compel to success. Perseverando vinces.

And I have read with pride that my first carnest atterance in the first days of this war, was that of certain "Words to the West," in my Knicherbocher Magazine, Those words were republished hundreds of times in your journals, for they appeared at that critical and short period—during the Days of Doubt—when any earnest exhortation to strike quickly and boldly was welcomed; no matter how indifferently exwelcomed; no matter how undifferently expressed the exhortation may have been. Four years have brought about a great change since then. You of the West, to whom I looked so carnestly—with such anxieties, as of life and death, knowing that after all the real decision lay in your hands—you have struck—struck a hammer

blow of Thor, when in his wrath.
When you, sir, read these lines, I shall iter vour State--for the jurpose of being within her innits some short time during the greatest crisis of her history, and while she is yet young in her struggle to win n place among the brightest stars of our State

I again hope that what I have written may not seem inspired by the vanity to be heard when better voices are ready. Turning my by-gone editorial experiences I had the fortune to make many warm friends among a large clientile of Western readers, and I know that there are Some whose eyes will meet these lines who will be glad to learn that it have at last fulfilled an old vow, and my dearest hope in visiting what I have sometimes called "Young triant land." Yours, very truly,

('narles Godfrey Leland.

A Letter from Mr. Everett. The following letter from Edward Everett to Robert Bonner, Esq., of the Ledger,

contains passages of general interest now that he is no longer living: . Bosron, Dec. 30, 1861. My DEAR ROBBERT: Having been hard at work alf day, I sit down by way of relaxntion, late in the evening, to have a little chat with you. I am rejoiced to hear that the Ledger is doing as you say, "remarkably well.'

bly well."

I do, I assure you, take great satisfaction in the thought, that, through your columns, I speak to so large an andreace, and occasionally with good effect. What are four thonsand persons in Fannel Hall compared

with the numbers who read the Ledger? I often receive letters of acknowledgment. With respect to the French mission, it has been occasionally mentioned to me, never by me, except at this moment, in writing to you. Unless our ministers, now abroa are recalled, it is not likely that Massachusetts, which has now three full ministers, will be allowed to have another. Even if they should come home, there are other Massachusetts men who will do what shall not-seek the place for themselves or friends. In fact I am very doubtful whether I should accept it, it offered to me, have been ten years in Europe. I am my 71st year. I don't want the salary. efused, two years ago, to go abroad on a confidential mission to all the leading courts, with leave to stay as long as l thought expedient in each capital; to have a secretary and pav equal to the highest salary. It is true I was not to have a regnerary credential from the President, and a letter from the Secretary of State to all the ministers of Foreign affairs. Having dejudge whether I nin very eager to go abroad, or very likely to solicit any office. I do not wish these things published now, but when I am gone you can affirm them on good authority. In the meantime, my moderation is not likely, on this occasion, to be put to the test; for there is not the lest probability that the office will be offer-

Ever sincerely yours,
Ebward Everett.
Robert Bonner, Esq.

WHEN SHE WILL, SHE WILL,-The Princess Mary of Cambridge was sought in wedlock by a peer of the realm. The Queen refused. The English Churchman anys: "However, consent or no, in the presence of Go i, and with the blessings of the Clurch, the Princess Mary, as we heur, has asserted her own rights, and the marriage has taken place." So much for marriage has taken place." So much for trying to regulate a young damsel's affections by an act of Parlimment, and to put her heart at the mercy of a crowned downger. Love laughs at unreasonable "reasons of State," and the spunky Princess has refused to be kept for a Saxe-Coburg mate, who would not be her peer.

Savannah.

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DYKES, -The rising sun of the Edinburgh pulpit is said to be Mr. b kes, a colleague of Dr. Candlish, twenty-eight years of age. The correspondent of the Boston *Traveler* describes him thus:

cribes him thus:

"He has a swarthy face, very pale, thickly clustering black hair, a heavy countenance, the night medium in its proportions, the voice low, but ringing and melodious. In action he has nothing striking, save the nervous twitching at his gown, a trek which he has accidentally absorbed from Candlish. In atterance he is threat, but most comprehensive and felicitons. His great power is his clear, massive thought, and intense carnestness. There is no boisterons passion, no lond cries, no stories, no pathos, no contrasts, but an identification of the man with the theme, and a kindling glow and irresistible onlowing that carries the hearer quite away." the henrer quite away."

BUTLER -The hero of New Orleans has

BUTLER—The hero of New Orleans has been likened in England to Frederick the Great. Prof. Goldwin Smillt thinks that "indomitable energy, and from will" are stamped upon his lace more plainly than on any other he ever beheld, "indess it be the portraits of Crounwell." He adds:

"To me he seems to be in all points, good and evil, the model of a revolutionary chief.

I do not worship revolutionary characters. I hate the element from which they spring, as I love the calm progress of regular improvement. But a revolution has coned, and I suspect that in its melancholy annals. Butler will occupy a I roader tholy annals Butler will occupy a broader and perhaps less odious page than is con-nonly supposed."

Mrics .- An extract has been published of ae Quartermaster-General's report, June 0, 1862, to show that he was in advance of ablic opinion on the question of arming the icks. Alfirding to the Sepoy rebellion, he

The people of the United States are of more than one race; and the task before the suntry, if proper use is made here as there india; of the aid of all who are loyal,—who are willing to contend on our side, will be aghtened by their divisions.

Freat Britain looked not at the color of the regulity she accounted to recruit; she accepted the aid of every offered arm, and was successing. Conrage, resolution, and wasdom will accomplish in the lifest what they did in the East."

FARRAGUT.—The vice-Admiral was pre-ented on Saturday, Dec. 31. with \$000,000 y the merchants of New Yers, with their ranks for his services to the commerce of his country and an expressed desire that he would become a citizen of the metropolis, the reply of the hero was characteristically modest. He said he had always arted under orders and done no more than his duty. He was still subject to the disposal of the Department at Washington, and might not a allowed a permanent residence here.

GRANT.—The Lientenant-General of the United States Army was walking on the dock at City Point, a day or two ago, apparently absorbed in thought, and with the nevitable eigar in his mouth, when a necessity tenched his arm, saying, "No GRANT.-The Lientenant-General of the crognard tonched his arm, saying, "No shoking on the dock, sir," "Are these your orders?" asked the General, looking up. "Yes, sir," replied the negro, courtronsly, our decidedly. "Very good orders," said rant, throwing his cigar into the water. THOMAS.—That the path of duty is the way

THOMAS.—I hat the path of duty is the way to glory is instanced in the career of Col. theory G. Thomas, who was the first officer of the regular Army to brave the prejudice eguinst colored troops. He is promoted from command of the 19th U.S.U. T. to a dargaefter Generalship, "for conspiction advantage of Portland, Madice." WILKES.-Admiral Wilkes' suspension

from duty, which by court-martial was axed at three years from the thir i of last may, has been shortened to ene by the i'resident, with the concurrence of the Sec GERARD.-All doubt of the death of the

French lion-killer is dispelled. His efforts or reach the interior of Africa from the western coast, though supported in every and anthorities, were balled. In returning from Begboein to Sierra Leone, at the end of the raday season, he was drowned while crossing the Jong river, which had been creatly swollen. Jules Grard and Capt. peke swell the lengthy necrology of Afri

Foreign Gosslp.

In Paris, 2 gentleman just returned from nelia gave a "fittle dinner" to twelve ciends, at a cest of 2,000t, being about £6 13s, per head.

Some curious person, who has a piania for statistics, has calculated that M. de Rothschild pays to the city of Paris 21,000 francs a year for the simple sweeping and 4 aming of his various properties. The Pope has sent 5,000 frames to the suf-

ferers by the recent initialities at Flor-opes, 5,000 frames for the same purpose to Belogna, and 6,000 frames to the unitidated Four English offices the Sun, Royal, North British and Northern—have estab-lished insurance agencies in Constinuino-ple, and it is stated that "already a fair

ount of business has been done

There is a party digging in the Colisenm, at Rome, for twenty millions of money, which are, a cording to a reperi-1 ancient forment, buried there under a stone. At the last accounts they had found the stone, ant not tire money. The Directors of the Garden of Acclimat-

ization have obtained permission to have a universal dog show in May next, in that part of the Champs Elvsees next the river, known as Currs in Reane. This locality being nearer to the center of Paris, it is expected that the exhibition will be more universal than then the one of Jess, which essful than the one of 1863, which, owever, was extramely interesting. The Princess of Wales is winning "gold-n opinions" from all who come within the ircle of her acquaintance—to the poor her loyal Highness is considerate and charitaof Highness is considerate and carried the upper classes affable and attention the Princess is particularly popular. The Princess is particularly popular constrained who shoet at Sandring-

with the sportsmen who shoet at Sindring-ham, by not only attending their limcheon, but personally looking after their comforts. The wedding present from the people of The wedding present front the people of Victoria to the Princess of Wales, the result of a shilling subscription, was received by the Blackwell clipper Monarch, which sailed on the 22d of October. The present consists of a flower-vase. From a stand composed of polished blackwood from Monat Macedon, rises a rockwood of quartz specimens streeked with gold obtained from Wood's Point, Castlemaine, and Tarangeulla, and bright black unbby antimous

nagnila, and bright black nubby antimony from Costerneld. A eclebrated lady is parting with her ef-A celebrated lady is parting with her effects by public anction, and all Paris is flocking to her fairy-like boudoir to see the splendor. And, in trith, the sight is one that units strike any beholder with amazement—annazement at the folly of mankind, which can squander wealth upon such objects. The correcons magnificance of her jects. The gorgeous magnificence of her apartments, blended with exquisite taste, are the theme of universal admiration; but are the theme of universal admiration; but they are eclipsed by the astounding magnificence of her jewels. One pair of enrings had been withdrawn, as no purchaser can be found to bid anything like the money which was paid to Haneock for the trinkets by a grateful Muscovite. But there are hundreds of other gems of almost equal value, bushels of bracelets—246 of them—ex-rings, watches, chains, scenthem-ear-rings, watches, chains, scent-ottles, enough to stock any jeweler's shop

in London. Lieut. S. Tinker, of the 93d Indiana reglment, who was captured a year ago by the ebels, and has been confined at Columbia, S. C., has escaped and reached his home. He was thirty-five days in making the journey from Columbia to Ciucinnati. At the time of cutering the service Lientenant

"Doesticks," is announced to lecture in Tinker had been one year a member of the Savannah.

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On Thesday afternoon the rebel fleet so long lying inactive at Richmond, taking ad-vantage of the high stage of water in the James river, passed our obstructions alloye Paint and came down for the purpose of destroying our depot at City Point. A battle quickly ensued between our nearest fort on the river and the fleet, in which one vessel was blown up and instantly and en-tirely destroyed, while two others were so hadly damaged by shot and shell as to compel the whole fleet to beat a hasty retreat back to Richmond.

more is about to return to New Orleans. Lowell to-day. His parting interview yes- the bill for transferring to them said power. terday with the President was very cordial. We trust the Legislature will very decid-A general exchange of prisouers is ex- edly reject any such bill. The remains of General Eell, one of the

riare, showing its efficiency, and adds may soon be brought to that species of warfare.

th Richmond, carrying a letter in which he repeats in substance the assurance contained in the President's letter addressed "To whom i may concern." This is all Blair takes to Richmond. The Government holds precisely the position it has always held, and helicys he can compare yourse within the containers of the president of the and believes it can conquer a peace within

York, brings the information that a for-nidable expedition had left Forts Morgan and Gaines, for up the East Pascagoula river, to take a position in the rear of Mobile. thus placing the city partly at the disposal

The American Hotel in Butfalo was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. Other property was destroyed, and the Mayor had to blow up a building in order to arrest the flames. The loss will be not less than

The subject of retaliation was up in the

Somile vesterday again. Several amendments were proposed, but none acted on. The Senate of Illizois yesterday passed the bill repealing the Black Laws of that Staty. There is little doubt but that the House will concur.

tion of the Harriet Lane (now in the rebel service and called Lavinia), by tire at that port. It is supposed she was set on tire by one of the crew.

Gold quotations yesterday in New York were 2041₂, subsequently declined to 2031, closing at 205.

There are strong indications that Mr. seward will replace Mr. Adams as Minister to England.

The people of Savannah are not likely to suffer long. Several ships have gone, and others are going from the Eastern cities, loaded with supplies.

The Committee on Ways and Means have agreed not to lay a tax on leaf tobacco. Gen. Sherman writes privately to high officials that there is no place in South Carolina that is not at his mercy.

We invite attention to a chatty and interesting letter on our first page, from the veteran editor and literateur Chas. G. Leland, whose contributions to various periodical editors and chatty and anxious to do the same. odicals are quite familiar to most our read-

open for the passage of vessels.

When Alexis de Tocqueville died some These have been collected by the care of received so conclusive and triumphant n his widow and his friend, M. Gustave de refutation as now. Beaumont, and are shortly to see the light.

impediment becomes an intolerable annoy- ly unjust, unchristian, and monstrous the ance. On the occasion named, one of the institution is, had in fermer years applied scription price of their dailies to 25 cents bonts, getting befogged, drifted on to the per week. White paper, which we pur- rocks in the rapids below the city, where Mr. Everett's course as a politician, which she still hangs. The other, during the same | had certainly the characteristics of timidity, ed, is now selling at 25 cents per pound, had to lie up for repairs. And the many which compels us to advance our rates hundreds of people having occasion to cross that cause was weak. It is certain that Mr. slightly. Ou and after Monday, January the river in the meantime are subjected to Everett never so be-middled his clear-eved

delay. The reason of all this is that the one fer-Mail subscribers, in advauce, per year,\$10 00 ry company has a thorough and despotic moral charlatauism in the arguments for 6 months, 5 00 monopoly of the water here. And as usual slavery urged by its extreme advocates. 300 with monopolies of the kind they reduce But he also failed to rebuke them in any tributions to be voluntary, and contributions of money 1 " 100 their accommodations to the lowest figure, public manner until they were turned in Ou and after Monday, the 9th of January, at the same time that they put their tax | unadness and fury against the life of the nathe price to agents, news-dealers and news- upon the public in the shape of charges, at | tion itself. That wild not of perfidy snap-

We hope our patrons will see the impera- ed at once, by men who are in the habit of brink of the grave. tive necessity for the advance, which we making investments on the two-fold basis. Only genuine nobleness could call out shall gladly take off as soon as the fall in of security and income. This fact alone such a retraction as follows, from a promisufficiently indicates the demand for anoth- nent political leader towards a life-long poer ferry. The new company has long since litical opponent, and only genuine noble We hope our friends all over the country obtained the necessary authority from the ness could make it: will send in their subscriptions at once, to Indiana side to proceed with the outerprise and is building on that share the piers for its wharf. The power to give the requisite license on this side, is vested in the "Connty Court" of Jefferson county,

Application has been made to them for the license, which they postponed the confrom any disposition to reject the application, but ont of pure courtesy to the old ferry company, who appeared in court to dispute the petition of the new company, and requested a postponement of the case After February 1st no paper will be sent that they might more fully prepare their unless the money is paid in advance. All objectious. The ease was accordingly put over to the next session of the court. In the meantime our State legislature opened its sessions. The old terry company pro-saw not then the depth of his worth; that I ceeded with a diligence and coolness which ... 5 500 hetray their own appreciation of the value 10 00 of their monopoly, to get a bill into the 2 00 Legislature transferring the power to grant All orders, with the money, will be ferriage licenses from the County Court to the City Council of Lonisville. The reason for this move, seems at first a little obscure. For one naturally asks why the City Council should be any less ready to grant the new license, than the County Court.

be, of the almost universal desire for more ferry accommodations, would promptly accede to the popular wish in the matter. But they are curiously and rather awkwardly checkmated. Two years ago the Council gave an exclusive license to the old company for ten years. When the application of the new company came in, it was discovered that the Conneil has no power to grant General Butler will leave for his home in any licenses of the kind! This explains

There are two parties in the two cities of herait dead of Fort Fisher, reached New York yesterday on their way to his home in New Hampshire.

Louisville and Jeffersonville on this question of ferry monopoly. One party is composed of the old force. posed of the old ferry company, the other

We cannot conceive of any service ren-

Butler versus Brooks.

The debate in the United States House of of the nation depressed. Representatives on Tuesday, upon the subject of Gen. Butler's alleged plundering of ing their capital to their country, come fora bank in New Orleans, and which was called out by a repetition of the worn-out old slander against Butler made by Brooks, one of the most malignant copperheads in the House, is described by special correspondents as producing the most decided sensation of the season. Gen. Butler was handsomely and completely vindicated, and by whom it was put in the bill.

If any of the subscribers to the loan of by Ex-Governor Boutwell, of Massachusetts, that he dared not re-attirm his slan-The Committee on the Conduct of the War completed their investigation on General Buther's conduct at Fort Fisher yesterday. The verdict has not been published.

der, whilst he was too ungry to retract it. Gov. Boutwell's keen amalysis of him and of his cowardly attack upon Gen. Butler's reputation, was as the spear of Ithuriel in der, whilst he was too angry to retract it. of his cowardly attack upon Gen. Butler's reputation, was as the spear of Ithuriel in compelling its victim to reveal his true character, us that of a sneak, dastard and villian. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette emmerates the following points establihed by Beartwell from authoritative and documentary evidence in Butler's defense:

It was a chain work of official documents, eonvincingly and trinniphantly establish-ing, first that the complainants who charg-ed General Butler with the robbery of their gold were malignant rebels, and had been the financial agents of the rebel govern-ment. Second, that the gold was seized in pursuance of official duty, under the belief that it was the property of the rebel government. Third, that the case was promptly referred to a commission composed of one military officer of the United States, one leading banker and one eminent lawyer of New Orleans. Fourth, that the testimony and findings in the case were forwarded to the War beautiest with forwarded to the War Department, while the Treasury Department was also notified of the transaction and informed that the money would have been turned over to its officers, but for the fact that the troops had A rebel dispatch from 15 to 25,000 Federal troops from Nashville passed down the river to New Orleans. They suppose it to be part of an expedition organizing for an attack on Mobile.

officers, but for the fact that the troops had been for six months or more remaining unpaid, under which circumstances Gen. Butler had ordered the temporary use of this money to pay them. Fifth, that subsequently Gen. Butler had repeatedly entreated the War Itepartment either to order him to the war refund in to the

This was followed up by the grid-iron Fine Overcoats; application to Brooks, which must have left on that unlucky individual u sense of The Common Council of Chicago have being considerably over-done. The reader passed an ordinance for tunneling the Chi- will find in our telegraphic columns of yescago river at Washington street, the expense | terday an abstract of the debate. A numof which is estimated at \$200,000. The cost- ber of prominent men took part in it. An ly bridges have proved a failure in accom- immense crowd of spectators were present. modating the immense street traffic, the And the general impression made upon draw bridges having to be kept too long them was altogether in Butler's favor. We are glad the subject has been fully ventilated in so conspicuous a place. This charge of five years ago he left behind him a certain Gen. Butler has been a favorite weapon of number of valuable unpublished writings. his political opponents and has not hitherto

Mrs. Eliza A. Upright, residing near English operatives are to be employed on Rockville, Ill., has furnished ten sons for the St. Petersburg and China telegraph.

A Manly Tribute.

of the two boats in the company's service, nomical grounds, who feel with an almost as was the case day before yesterday, the bitter intensity how flagrantly and savngeday, got crippled in her machinery, and and of a shrinking from the resolute defence 2d, the rates for the Daily Press will be as the most vexations inconvenience and and powerful intellect, or so debased his heart, as to approve for one moment the wretched sophistry, the methaphysical and moral charlatauism in the arguments for authorized to collect money for them. ped the spell which was blighting his fame

Ladies' Kentucky Union Ald Society at the rooms of the
Sanitary Commission, on Fifth atreet, between Main and Some months since a new ferry company and holding his matchless eloquenee in scribers, when delivered by carriers, 25 was formed, and abundant capital for the thrall. And his greatest days were his last, establishment of another ferry was proffer- his most illustrious words uttered on the

Mr. President, the close of this illustrious man's life was like the sunset as sometimes seen in our climate. The orb that gives light to the world, after wading through an atmosphere in which it seems to be shorn of its proper brightness, reaches at length a belt of transparent and illuminated sky and goes down in a flood of glory. Yet I caunot help wishing that he had lived to see the cause for which he contended gloriously trimmphant; that he had lived to hear the good news of to-day, and the news of the certain victories of our arms now in

Mr. President, if I have ever uttered any thing in derogation of Mr. Everett's public character at times when it seemed to me that he did not resist, with becoming spirit, the aggressions of wrong, I now, looking back upon his noble record of the last four years, retract it at his grave. I lay upon his hearse the declaration of my sorrow that which formed a part of his nature, that generous conrage which a great emergency could so nobly awaken,

A Rare Blt of Impadence.

Some of our readers may have remarked that on motion of Mr. Stevens-who does not always appear in so favorable a light-

We believe that Conneil, as at presen constituted, and fully aware, as they all must be, of the almost universal desire for more 5, 1860, to subscribers to that loan for the one per centum deposited under said notice and not repaid; provided that the bonds so issued shall bear not more than five per centum interest, and provided further, that the fractional amount may be repaid in lawful money of the United States.

It is an apparently inoffensive paragraph: but we doubt whether many who read it suspected the enormous bit of impudence that it contained.

Secretary of the Treasury, issued proposals for a loan of five millions of dollars, those subscribing to it being required, as usual, to deposit one per centum of their bids, as a guarantee of their ability and willingness to meet the terms of their contracts. The loau was taken; but between the time of the deposit of one per centum and the jay-ment of the full amount, the first troubles took place in Charleston harbor, in regard dered the public by this monopoly; or anything rendered it but vexation, delay and retined to make good their one is. On the course the one per cent, advanced was forfeited; but the consequence of the defection was, that the credit of the government was seriously injured, and the rising patriotism

ward with a claim for their forfeited pledge money. No; they do not come forward; they keep in the background, while they get their claim insidiously inserted into a loan bill, which they hope will pass with-out the discovery of the little trick. We hope our Washington correspondent will send us the names of the petitioners for ward with a claim for their forfeited pledge

1860 are entitled to indemnification, they are those patriotic citizens who fulfilled their contracts, although the loan had sunk ten per centum in consequence of the polit-ical troubles at the South. They helped to

DANIEL WEBSTER AND ERWARD EVE-DANIEL WEISTER AND ERWARD EVER-REIT.—There were just three days diffe-rence in the age reached by these eminent statesmen and friends at the time of their respective deaths. The former was seventy years, nine months and six days, and the latter seventy years, nine months and three days old.—[Boston Transcript.

socket, R. I., are soon to change their machinery and make woolen goods. A woolen mill is also to be started at Patnam,

TERRY-BLE,-It is reported in "military circles" that the real secret of the success of our second attack on Fort Fisher is, that the rebels were Terry-fied into submission.

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The Montreal Gazette, a secesh syurpa-

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tion to arm the slaves.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 225

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

SS.

WHEREAS, an Information has been field in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kenlucky, on the 23d day of January A. D. 1865, by Joshia Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the Histrict of Kenlucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States of legue in substance that W.W. Western, since the 17th day of July, 1862, has done like acts and committed the offences denounced by the 242, and 6 he sections of the act of Congress, approved 13th July, 1862, enlitled, "An act to suppress insurcectly," to points irresson and re'ellion, legizs and confiscate the property of rebels, and for other purposes," and that sail w.W. Western, all the tims that he did said acts and committed vaid offenses, owned the property foll-wing, viz: Two hundred and Hiltry & Haza and dight hunsered didars, with interest from the 1th of April, 1859, due said Western by William Heyla and II. T. Ferkins 1860, eventy-five dollars, quessid Western by William A. vaut. And that said artie es became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in parsuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested the tein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said D strict, to the first day of Iss next February term, the 20th day of February, A. D. Joshua Tevis, U. S. Aftorney.

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News of the Day.

It is announced that General Banks once

The Charleston Conrier discusses gnerrilla of the residue of the inhabitants.

The steamer Atlantic, just arrived at New

Advices from Havana report the destruc-

Broken China will be sent over the wires. In the service.

The Ferry Monopoly. We hear a great amount of complaint at At a recent meeting of the Union League anos, and Sewing Machines given away by the wholly inadequate means provided for in New York city, called to commemorate the New York Jewelers' Association, at the wholly inadequate means provided for crossing the Ohio River at this point. St. Louis has five ferries. Cincinnati four, Louis has five ferries. Louis has five ferries, Cincinnati four, Lou- eloquent tributes were paid to the deceased Fourth street. isville onc.' The populations on both sides, by men of almost equal eminence with requiring the accommodations of a ferry himself. Amongst other speakers was the are not so inferior in numbers here, as this illustrious poet and journalist Wm. C. Brydifference would indicate. There is not a ant. We give the following noble extract business man in the city nor a shrowd ob- from his speech. It does equal honor to server, who has occasion to cross the river | eulogist and eulogized. often, but sees the iunbility of that one ferry Mr. Bryant, in common with all the opto fully nicet the demands of travel. And ponents of slavery whose opposition rests is not too late in coming to the determinathe moment any accident happens to either upon moral not less than political and eco-

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For Afternoon Telegraph, River charge, taking them from Shelbyville to News, steamboat advertisements, etc., see

MEDICAL BOARD.-There is a Medical Board in the city now, from Washington, any effect, as the guerrillas were concealed for the purpose of examining iuto the condition of patients in the hospitals here, and Some attempted to escape by throwing sending all found fit for service to their away their arms and running, but, we regiments. Numbers are being sent off learn, about thirty of them were killed and every day, many of whom, it is asserted by several wounded. We have not been able surgeons at the different hospitals, are utterly unfit for service of any kind. In some instances, it is said, the fact that men are able to walk around is accepted as evidence of them of six hundred dollars. of their fitness for service, and without any further examination are ordered to be sent off to their regiments, when, in fact, they are in no condition to leave the hospital to manded to jail to await the requisition of go to the field. In some of the hospitals all the convalescents who, unfit yet for service, served as nurses, have been sent off, and the surgeons are now without nurses necessary to assist in taking care of the patients.

We learn that the soldiers engaged in acts of ontrage and lawlessness at Portland, Sunday and Monday, did not belong to the 25d corps, as erroneously stated in grand larceny. Not guilty. our paper yesterday. It is understood they belonged to the 10th Missouri, which regilar, grand larceny. Verdict-Penitentiary ment has been in camp near the city for for one year. some time past, and had embarked on boats, to leave when a few of the soldiers, ter. Motion for a new trial. to the disgrace of the whole regiment, took the opportunity to indulge their propensities to rob and steal. 1'ol. Coyl, by order of are attracting large and fashionable audi-Gen. Ewing, sent several others down to rnees at the Louisville Tneater. To-night that part of the city yesterday, to ascertain a bill of great attractiveness is presented. to what regiment the men belonged engaged in the disgraceful and criminal acts, and an effort will be made to ferret out the scoundrels and bring them to justice.

AN INCIDENT OF PRISON LIFE.-During the imprisonment of Miss Anderson-sister of the guerrilla Bill Anderson-a female prisoner named Martha Keeton formed a triendship for the young lady and promised to send her a handsome present as soon us she obtained her own release. In a few days Mrs. Keeton was discharged from the prison, and, true to her word, she procured a fine set of fors and smuggled them in to her young friend, who was under seutence of banishment and would shortly need a set of fars. The furs were discovered, how- a family. ever, by the keeper of the prison, and were returned to Mrs. Keeton, as the regulations would not permit them to be carried to

GAVE HIMSELF Uv.-John Kincaid, a friends, at which this somewhat noted rebel deserter, was received here yesterday guerrilla chief, and a number of-his men. from Bowling Green, and turned over to were present. Webster stated on the occathe Provost Marshal, the is a deserter from sion that he was in command of one hunboth the Union and rebel armies. He was dred picked men. drafted in Hardin county in September last deserted and joined the rebel army, in turn deserted the retel army, and gave Fire Insurance Companies are those that turn described the rebel army, and gave himself up a short time ago to the Provost Marshal at Bowling Green. He will be by which the insured become interested in held as a deserter to the enemy, but may the profits, Kennedy's Agency, one of the ing prepared-came down the river to deescape the penalty of this grave offense by oldest in the city, represents four of the the fact that he voluntarily returned and soundest companies in the county, includgave himself up.

A man named Mike Flanegau was advertisement. nerested at Taylor Barracks vesterday, on suspicion of intending to aid a substitute to desert, and brought to the Provost Marshal's office. Mike, in company with another man, arrived here a few days ago ther man, arrived here a few days ago suspicion of intending to aid a substitute DEATH FROM EXPOSURE .- An Inquest from Nashville. His friend enlisted, and enty-five or eighty years old, named Walter caped damage. gave him \$300 of the money received as a Gafnie, who died from exposure to the cold bounty, as Mike said, to put in the bank some time during the night previous. He for him. When brought to the Provost was found dead yesterday morning. He Marshal's office, Mike said he had lost the has four sons living some where in the money. He was sent to Barracks' prison. State of New York, Police Court-Wednesday, January 25.

Wm. Johnson and Molly Miller, drunk und Concert and a free gift ranging in value lisorderly conduct; fined \$5 each. Thos, Weatherspoon, vagrancy; sent to the poor-house until April 1, 1867.

Mrs. Jackmann, sent to the poor-house until April t, 1.65.

Chas. Shubert, disorderly conduct; fined

Philip Ambrose, drunk; fined \$3. Pat. McGnire, receiving stolen property, known to be so, of Bridget Donahue; con- Delaware and the latter to Camp Chase. timed until to-morrow.

---BARRACKS.-A large number of conval- face, found in the possession of a soldier, escents are now being seni from the hospitals here to their regiments, for whom trans- left at the Provost Marshal's office, on Sixth portation is is aned at Barracks No. 1. 264 street. The owner can have the watch by were yesterday transferred to Nashville, 111 | calling and identifying it. to Annapolis, 71 to New York, 15 to Lexington, 11 to Bowling Green. 215 convalescents were received; 145 recruits from over the river, by order of the commanding Springfield, Ill., and 39 from Columbus, Ohio. 27 deserters were forwarded to An-

napolis, belonging to 23d corps, and three

deserters to New York. It will not be denied by any one, we gave himself up and was yesterday released presume, that the salaries paid teachers in on taking the amnesty oath. our public schools before the war are not enough now. The salaries of teachers in probability schools are never extravagantly. Dining Hall on the corner of Seventh and high; but are often too low. They have Main streets. been increased in St. Louis. Ciucinnati, and other cities, and should be here. The lowest salary paid in St. Louis is \$500. We hope their ticket for the Presentation Concertthe members of the City Conneil will give the subject of un increase of the salaries of teachers in our public schools some atten- Cragg's Music Store, No. 321 Fourth street. tion. They cannot fail to be convinced that

an Increase is needed. ONLY A FEW LEFT.-We understand that to receive subscriptions for the suffering a large proportion of the Stock in the Bueworth £210 were made, and now Boston is na Vista Oil and Mining Company is returning the compliment. already subscribed for, enough to commence operations. Be in a hurry if you want shares, and consult with our friends Atwood and Menifee. Board of Trade, proposing to construct a

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TELEGRAPH.

They are Repulsed with the Loss of One Vessel.

ing that there were any Federal soldiers

about, made his appearauce at the door,

when the soldier told him he was a prison-

the house for some purpose, and the soldier

assented. He returned suddenly to the

door and shot the soldier before he could

We can't vouch for the trnth of this, but

our informant seemed to know all about it,

and we give the story on his authority as a

GUERRILLA ATTACK ON COLOLED SOL-

ing about forty colored soldiers, under a

Lieutenant, who had a lot of cattle In

guerrillas under Magrader lying in am-

bush, not far from Simpsonville. The col-

ored soldiers could not return the fire with

in the woods on both sides of the road,

to learn the particulars of the bloody affair.

CINCUIT COURT.-Patrick Meagher, a ref-

Commonwealth against McCann, passing

counterfeit Treasury Notes. As the jury

Commonwealth against George Turner,

Commonwealth against same, stealing

Commonwealth against Jeremiah B. Kel-

Commonwealth against Verdict and Hun-

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The Florences

A new play will be produced, called the

will assume the character of William Wil-

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ugee from justice, from Tennessee, was re-

Governor Johnson.

use his own revolver.

"reliable gentleman."

er. Lyon asked to be allowed to go into They Beat a Hasty Retreat to Richmond.

A Destriuctive Fire at Buffalo.

Leaf Tobocca not to be Taxed.

DIERS-THIRTY KILLED.-Yesterday morn- Rebel Reports of Movements of our Troops.

Simpsonville, were attacked by a party of Provisions of the New Bankrupt

BIII. Destructive Fire in Buffalo.

Bufffalo, Jan. 25.—The fire was arrested this evening after blowing up a building on Main street, known as Old Eagle Tavern. It was stopped also in the rear of Pearl street by the efforts of the firemen. This evening it broke out again in Bully Moore's building. The fire department worked under every difficulty, a violent

The fire caught in Dickle's restaurant und extended to Vnn Nelson's bakery, Tanner's drug store, Schrever's shoe store and Paul Runyan's confectionary, then to the American Hotel, destroying the Hotel de Ameri cane, in the rear of the American Hotel, and the following stores in the ground floor of the hotels: Rossean & Bros.; Hostetter & Strauss, dry goods; Levi & Grasshapper, dry goods, and Barthawaye's barber shop; then to the buildings adjoining, occupied by Germain Upson, photographer; Kuight Liquors' and Billy Moore's meat stores. Other buildings on Court street were damaged more or less. They were occupied by Ransom, hatter; the Buffalo Savings Bank,

Commonwealth against Jerry Sullivan; and Guge, grocer.
It was feared these latter must be destroyed to-night. It is reported that some are injured by the falling walls, but amid confusion it is impossible to obtain facts. Jas. Sedney, Henry Tiffett, and Harry Gellett, belonging to the Taylor Hose were killed. Loss not less than \$500,000. Large number of persons lost property that ages. number of persons lost property that occupied upper stories of the burnt buildings.

> News from Mexico -- Military Matters. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The steamer Eagle with Havana dates to the 21st has arrived. The news has been received from Mexico, that Gen. De Hertzal had made a recon-noisance to Osaxaxa, where he was fired on, when he fell back to Etla, to organize an attack on the place, which was to be made on the 27th. It is said that Parfirio Diaz has a force of 8,000, and 65 pieces of artillery, but it is believed in Havana that was double this, and is better provided than any of the liberal armies. The old mint at Osaxaxa is working day and night, coining gold and silver, which was brought there by the churches to aid

over yesterday afternoon by a coal-eart, which he was driving, on, Clay neur Chest-The new Consul General of the Mexican nut, and killed. He accidentally fell under Empire, for Cuba, has demanded the archives of the coustlute of the old consul, who refused to deliver them up, he insisting that his Government is still in existthe wheel, while the cart was in motion, and the wheel passed over his body. An inquest was held on the body. He was

The steamer Harriet Lane, lately called about thirty-eight years of age, and leuves the Lavinia, was destroyed by fire at Ha-vana on the 18th. The fire is said to have been the work of one of her crew, who had been deprived of his pay.

A report was received at Havana from few miles from Independence, gave a din-

Key West that the blockade runner Dembigh, one of the most successful, had been captured and taken to that port. ner a few days ago to a number of his

The Col. Lamb, a very fast iron steamer, of the Property of the Property of the Col. Lamb, a very fast iron steamer, of the Col. Lamb, a very fast iron st she is to be a rebel privateer.

Rebel Fleet Attack our Batteries at City Point--It is Repulsed with the Loss of One Vessel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-The Star says that stroy our depots at City Point. The high water, caused by the freshet, enabled them to pass obstructions which our commander ing the Veteran North American and fa- had placed above City Point for mous Continental. For particulars see protection of the place. A battle quickly ensued between the rebel fleet and our earest battery or fort, in which one of th rebel vessels was blown up and instantly

The Coal Market.

KNEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- At the auction sale of coal to-day there was an advance in prices, ranging from 22e to \$16150 for steamboat. Since the December sale the advance in stove coal has been 25@37}20

ger l'or one dollar a ticket to a first-class per ton. There was an offering of 500,000 pounds domestic fleece wool at the public auction to-day, which was largely attended by manufacturers from the East. Most of the offering was sold at prices fully up to the anticipations of the holders. Everything about the sale was fair and satisfactory, and it was said to have been the best manmissioned officers, thirteen surgeons, and aged affair in ten years.

Investigation in the Case of the N. York

Officials, New York, Jan. 25. - T. B. Hall, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate of New York, served notice on Mayor Guntuer, this fore-noon, to appear before an investigating committee of the Senate to-morrow. The departments of tax commissioners, comptrollers, Croton acqueduct, board of city in spectors, surrogate supervisors, and municipal officers generally are to be investigated. The committee is expected to arrive this afternoon.

ceived from Kroxville yesterday and sent From Washington-Bankrupt Blll-The Butier Investigation Completed. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A special to the Evening Post from Washington says the bankrupt bill reported to the Senato to-day by the Indiciary Committee contains severfrom the 12th Kentucky rebel regiment, al amendments, but the House bill is not ssentially changed. It is understood that fr. Jenks, who drafted the bill passed by

the House, assents to the Senate's nmend-The Committee on the Conduct of the Fort Fisher.

Sad Accident

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Horace Cushing, a

NIAGARA FALLS.—Horace H. Day has addressed a communication to the Detroit closing at 205.

marine railway around the American side of Niagara Falls. He offers to build the whole day in trying to organize. The Democrats prevented any question coming up that contemplated organization.

Congressional.

whole subject was now undergoing investigation by the Committee ou Military Afrairs. The resolution of Mr. Washburne was discharged from consideration of the

The House proceeded to the considera-tion of the report providing for the admis-sion to seats in the House of the heads of departments, to answer questions which may be propounded, and to a limited ex-

SENATE.

Mr. Henderson presented a remonstrance from the citizens of Missouri and Maryland to be represented by on leaf tobacco—

tee, reported the Honse Bankrupt bill, with amendments. Mr. Foster explained that the committee had not made any radical changes in the bill, but there were so muny trivial alterations made in it they had de-cided to offer a new bill by way of a substi-tute. The bill was ordered to be printed. Mr. Wilson reported the memorial of ex-

Mr. Farwell offered a resolution instructing the Finance Committee to inquire into the expediency of releaving the tournage of

he resolution calling on the Secretary of War to know why he had not appointed a commissioner to compensate loyal owners for slaves enlisted in the military service.

the rebels.

Mr. Clark offered an unuendment, to the effect that Congress earnestly call the attention of the President to the condition and treatment of our prisoners in rebel prisons, and if, for good reasons, they cannot be exchanged, then Congress desires that the President employ all the means in his pow-er, including such retaliation as shall seem nst and proper, to prevent the recurrence of such barbarities and compel the rebels

retaliation. He tayored the appointment of a committee to confer with the rebel authorities to secure a better treatment for prisoners in the South. If the rebels refused to receive such a committee, the President should adopt such stringent measures of retaliation as is consistent with the rules of civilized warfire, and not derogatory to honor, us would effectually stop such conduct of the rebels. He intended, he said, to offer an ameriment to the effect that he was in favor of retaliation, but not at all

derson modify his amendment so as to give the rebel authorities the privilege of send ng commissioners to look into the condi of the Southern prisoners in the North Mr. Henderson was willing to accept such an amendment, but he believed prismers in our hands were well treated.

still refused to strike out the proposition to increase the salary of its employees. He moved that the Senate still adhere to its amendment to strike out the proposition for this increased compensation, which was contrary to law. This would deteat the bill, but the responsibility would be upon him. The year and mays were called for, and the Senate decided to adhere to the amendment by a vote of 38 year to I nay-viz: Mr. Car-

The President said the motion prevails, and the bill failed on account of the disa greement between the two Houses. Mr. Brown resumed his remarks on reliation, supporting the resolution.
Mr. Wade moved an amendment making

rs of the army to retaliate in kind. Mr. Foster was surprised that any Sena or should say the rebels had not trented our prisoners with inhumanity. mentioning instances of rebel barbarity, he advocated retaliation, but opposed retalia

Mr. Davis opposed the resolution, and spoke at length against it. Senate adjourned.

gut left here last evening for the scene of the late action at City Point, and it is reported will at once assume the naval com

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

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are quiet and strong. At the Stock Exchange there is a good demand for stocks generally, the shorts buying largely to cover recent sales. The rise in gold aids an upward tendency and there is considerable excitement. Toledo stock sold. Governments better and in better demand. State bonds very dull. Coal shares strong and higher. The miscellaneous list generally is better. Gold is comparatively quiet. The defeat of the rebel gnnboats at City Point caused a fall of 2 per cent. Stocks less uctive at the Petroleum Board, but prices generally are firm. Sales of Germain at 100, Kuickerboeker 63, Empire City 625, Beekman 325, Webster 205, Everett 100, Rynd 500. Petroleum quiet but firmer ut 46, crude 65, retined in bond 83.

News from Richmond. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Richmond Dispatch of the 23d has the following: There was a report yesterday that Gen. Price had

J. A. Seddon has resigned the War Department. We have not been able to learn his successor, though several prominent gentlemen are spoken of as likely to be appointed. Among them are Gen. Bragg, Gen. Breckinridge, and Scuator Hill, of Georgia. The report is that the place has been offered Gen. Breckinnidge, but he declined to accept unless he was allowed to

dneed to resign by the action taken by the Virginia Congressional delegation. These gentlemen, it appears, sent to the President an official unnouncement that they had lost contidence in all the members of the cabinet but Mr. Trenholm, and asked a change. Mr. Seddou having information of

change. Mr. Seddou having information of his act, immediately sent in his residence this A. M., and was almost instantly killed.

Repeal of the Blacks Laws in Hilmols.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The bill abolishing the Black Laws, expert the law prohibiting litermarriage between whites and blacks, has passed the Senate of Hilmols.

The Gold Board.

New York, Jan. 25.—Gold 201/4 at the Board, and subsequently declined to 203/4, at the Board, and subsequently declined to 203/4, at the William and State of the Command the Army of Fennessee.

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The Milispaugh Case.

New York, Jan. 25.—In the Milispaugh of the Black of the Jack of the General Adums, defendant, were fixed at \$10,000.

All the Adums, defended the Visit of the General Single of the Course of th

Washington, January 25.—The Provost Marshal General has ussigned and forward-ed to the different districts their correct quotas under the call of December 19 for 300,0000 troops. Shortly after that call was made the quotas were assigned upon the enrollment as it stood, not taking into acnvailable, and these quotas were sent to the districts in order that recruiting night commence without any delay for computing the exact quotas. The correct quotas are based on the enrollment as corrected up to the 1st instant, and embrace all credits for troops raised up to that date.

A complete settlement with each district has been made and all former deficiencies

charged and the surplus credited to the district; consequently all men put into service since January 1st, whether by draft, acceptance of substitutes, or by volunteer enlistments, will be credited in the reduction of quotus now assigned. The corrected quotas vary in certain places from the quotas assigned on the 23d of December. The rea-

1st. The enrolment in many places has been much reduced since the 30th of November, while in others but little change

has occurred.

2d. Full and accurate reports of men, and years of service, furnished not only during December, but from different localities for the previous months, have been received and taken into account in determining the correct quotas. The most obvious instances are in the cases of New York and Brooklyn. The quota of the former being largely increased, while that of the latter is diminished. This is owing to the differonce of years of service, on account of maval enlistments.

Provisions of the New Bankrupt Bill. Washington, Jan. 25.—A bill was re-ported to-day by Mr. Foster as amendatory of that passed by the House, and is in the nature of a substitute. The principal alter-ations proposed by the Committee are the following: Eighth and ninth sections strick-en out. In the section for the distribution en out. In the section for the distribution of the bankrupt's estate, the Committee strike out the clause entitling debts due physicians to priority of payment. Offices and cost of suits concerning property of bankrupt; debts and taxes due to the United States and State in which the bankruptey is pending; wages to operatives, clerks and states are offered at a decline, with a sale of 100 bids extra family at 100 clerks and is pending; wages to operatives, clerks and servants, not to exceed flfty dollars. Debts due persons entitled by laws of the United States to preference, shall have priority of

payment. In the 27th and 38th sections it is provided that a discharge, duly granted, shall free the bankrupt from all tiabilities, except those mentioned previous, are made for cases where the discharge is fraudulently obtained for assembling it on proper proofs

of frauds. There were other amendments of less

From Fort Fisher.

New York, Jan. 25.—The Tribune's Fort Fisher letter discusses the exhuming of the dead killed by the explosion of the magazine. Many members of the 263d Pennsylvania were covered with sand while asleep. zine. Many were horribly disfigured and scarcely recognizable. Rebel dead lay scattered about; some of them were exhumed in the sand; and others, who had died from their wounds, in passage way and corners of the bomb-proofs, where they had crawled after being wounded.

The losses sustained by the entastrophe is not as large as in first supposed. Many of the missing have been accounted for. The total loss in the assault and explosion is between 700 and 800. between 700 and 800.

A splendid Armstrong, with mahogany carriage, will be sent to West Point. Boats of the navy while sweeping for torpedoes came across an insulated wire cable connecting battery Tomb directly with Fort Fisher. It was under-run and taken up as for as the shore in direct line towards the magazine, and by many is supposed to account for the recent murderons explosion.

Miscellaucous News from New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The Post's special says the Committee on ways and means. tobacco. The House has directed the tommittee on Commerce to make a general in- Shaker, \$5 200% 00% dez. Cheese-Western Reserve, in rectionary districts.

rectionary districts.

The World's special says it is rumored buying at \$7.76275. Graphy nominal at \$50.0000 per lamb that Bhur has returned from Richmond.

The Herald's special says the Trensury scarce at \$3.7500 50 % bbl. in 100, while choice North-Department will shortly issue n new batch of fractional currency, printed on a new innterial, impervious to water, with a tena-

city superior to parchment,
The Time's special says Sherman writes
privately to high officials most encouragply of flomersy coal, with sales to boats at 25c. ing views of the situation in South Caroli-There is no point of importance in that State that does not lie at his mercy.

Rebel Account of the Capture of Pocotallgo Bridge.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Whig, of the 23d, has the following:

Charleston, January 152—The enemy in h avy force, supposed to be 15,000 strong, under Gen. Foster, advanced on Pocotaligo yesterday.
Our troops, after an obstinate resistance

fell back on this side of Salkhatchie. Our lines embrace Salkhatchie bridge. Every-thing was brought off safely. Gen. Hardee is in command.

Evening Exchange Board.

New York, Jan. 25.—At the evening Exchange gold was 20412; New York Central change gold was 2012; New York Central 10534; Eric 69; fludson 944; Reading 104; Michigan Central 105½; Illinois Central 1134; Pittsburg 79; Toledo 121; Rock Island 9124; Fort Wayne 92; quartermasters' certificates 27; Cantou 30; Cumberland 4334; Mariposa 94. Stocks and gold heavy. Gold sold after call at 2031, but rallied to 205.

Provisions for Savannali.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Two ships are not loading with supplies for the people. This is additional to the quantity already sent from Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Several steamers are loading assorted cargoes for Hilton Head in the hope of getting a permit trade at Savmunah.

The 'Treasury Department has again issued a circular declaring that no permits

will be granted to take goods to Savannah From New Orleans and Texas. CAIRO, January 25.-The steamer Arthur,

from New Orleans 18th, urrived with 300 of the marine brigade en route for home to be mustered out. They state that the Texas papers repre-

sent the people of that State apprehensive of nn attack on their coast, and promise a determined resistance,
Middling cotton held at 105; sugar firm and full prices. The Case of Surgeon-General Hammond.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The Commercial's

Washington special says: The Senato has accepted the report of the Military Committee refusing to have the proceedings of the court martial which dismissed Surgeon-General Hammond examined into by Con-

Hades, at his residence on Fourth and High | Rebet Report of the Movement of Our

CLINTON, LA., Jan. 14.-A large number

thanged. Gold 203,201 Silver 1:00,192.

13A letter, dated Beaufort, S. C., December 21, says that nearly 6,000 negroes from Sher-man's army are to be quartered at Beaufort. The writer says they will likely be colonized on some one of the islands

Cinclimati Market.

. . . UNDER THE BAN.-Harper & Brother, o New York, have published a translation of a work which has created in France the greatest theological "sensation" since the publication of Reuan's "Life of Jesus." and which has also been widely read and discussed in Eugland and Germany. It ls entitled "Under the Ban (Le Mandit, a Tale of the Nineteenth Century. Translated from the Freuch of M D'Abbe" .

Under the form of a novel the work 'assails with conspicuous ability, and from a Catholic point of view, the Jesuits. The spirit of the book may be gathered from a sentence or two from the chapter on "The Two Popes." "In the Empire of the Roman Church, which comprises, it is said, 200,000,000 subjects, there are two kings. The one is visible to all, and is called the Pope. He is enthroned at the Vatican, with cardinals, chamberlains, prelates and with cardinals, chamberlains, prelates and guards, arranged like stage-dancers in a drama of the lifteenth century. The other is the real ruler. He is established at the Gesu, and is called the General of the Jesuits. He is the head of an association the most united the most experite and the most united, the most energetic, and the most powerful in the world. * • He is the Richelieu of Catholicism; the other is its Louis XIII."

The work is written with a masterly conneand of all the resources of narrative, lescription and controversy, and cannot fail to make a deep and wide impression in the United States. he United States. The writer discriminates between the Catholic Church and what he considers its corruptions. To the first he

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ier and In beiter demand. Wheat held at 91 re dull at 21 1660 1 2 for ear and 21 1 661 Cain dull and prices declared in dita 50 2 1 declared with the second of the 50 2 1 declared in the second of t

LYON CAPTURED,-We learn that Gen. streets.
Hon, H. S. Foote left the city yesterday Lyon was made a prisoner, a short time ago by a private of a Peunsylvania cavalry morning by the Fredericksburg train route for Prince George county, Va. regiment, but hy a ruse put the soldier off WASHINGTON, January 25.
Mr. Washburne of Illinois offered a resolution directing the Committee on Com-Rebel Gunboats Attack our Bathis gnard, shot him and escaped. The solteries at City Point. dier was out on a scont, and learning that Order from the Provost Marshal General merce to juquire into all the facts and cir-Lyon was at a certain house alone, con-Assignment of Quotae. cumstances attending trade with the rebel States, since the beginning of the war. ceived the purpose of capturing him. He went to the house, and Lyon, not suspect-

Messrs, Schenck and Farnsworth objected to the resolution for the reason that the

was adopted, when, on motion of Mr. count the reports, credits and estimates for Schenck the Committee on Militury Affairs a number of years' service that were then

Mr. Ganson advocated the report. Mr. Morrill opposed the proposition. House adjourned.

Mr. Trnmbull presented a petition from the chaplains in the army and navy, asking the same pay allowed line officers of the same rank—referred to the Naval Commit-

against the proposed tax on leaf tobacco-referred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Foster, from the Judiciary Commit-

Surgeon-General Hammond asking un investigation into the circumstances of his court martial. The Committee was discharged from further consideration of the

the country from income tax. Agreed to,
Mr. Powell asked the Senate to take up

Resolution udopted.

Mr. Wnde called up the resolution of the Military Committee advising retaliation on

o observe the laws of civilized warfare.

Mr. Henderson spoke on the subject of

Mr. Saulsbury proposed that Mr. Hen-

Mr. Brown advocated the provision, Mr. Clark, from Committee of Conference in Deficiency Bill, reported that the House

the resolution mandatory instead of adviso ry, and compelling the President and offi-

Admiral Farragut Returns to Active Duty-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Admiral Farra,

New York, Jan. 25. - Bailroad shares

captured Fort Shith, Arkansas, with the garrison of 2,000 meu. The report is not comirmed officially.

select his Commissary General.

It is understood that Mr. Seddon was in-

Red river.

of troops from Nashville, estimated at from 15,000 to 25,000, recently passed down the river to New Orleans. An expedition is or-ranizing either to attack Mobile or go up

JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 13.—Private advices from New Orleans to the 4th inst, have been received. Preparations are making for an expedition of 55,000 to Pascagoula.

The proceeds from the fair held in this city for the benefit of Confederate prisoners

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Letters of the 17th

rom Charleston harbor say that three rebel

unounted to \$8,000. Later from Charleston Harbor.

ron-clads are distinctly visible at the nouth of Cooper river, while a number of nen are busy building one larger than the Deserters report that the rebels also have corpedo boats ready for service and will make fight in case an attempt is made on our part to get to the city.

The Richmond Examiner on Parson Browniow.

ticles, which are generally received by the way of the river. The river was rising again last evening, but fall-

We quote from mills and stere at \$5 25 to \$ 30 for superfit brands, plain extra is to 9 10, and family \$10 to 10 50, with retail sals of

from wagons we quite at \$1.95 to 2.85 for Mediteranear and good Alabama red, and \$2.05 to 2.12 a for prime white

Corn is firm, and we quote new corn at \$1 65cc1 10 from

wagons and first hands, and sales from stores at \$1.15@ 1.25, with small sales at \$1.35. Oats rangs from \$1.92c

Rye \$1 40651 45. Offal, at the mills, is less active, with

sales of bran at \$2(per lun, Shorts \$25(55). Shipstuffs \$33, and middling \$16550 per lun.

Groceries continue quie 1, and the market rather dull

Bio coffee is generally held at 301, 40c, with only reat sales. A sale of a few idds N. O. sugar at 26c and sale

of refined or hard at 30c. Small sales c ffee suga

ia barrels at 2000270, and N. O. sugar, prime to choice at 25002712c, the latter for new crop. Sales of island angar, in

hogsheads, at 24 to 25 ge. Hard sngar rather dull, with

sales of erushed and refined at 30,0001c for standard

quality. Pluntailon molasses ranges from \$1 20 to \$1 50 per gaflon, and syrups from \$1 10 to \$1 45 as to quality

and package. Bice 136/16c.
The money market was vary much unsettled to-day.

and fluctuating, with however, a steady demand for currency, and an extreme structy of specie. Gold has fluctuated very considerably to-day; the opening rate in

New York, as we learn by special dispatches to dealers

3 50 to \$5 50, as to quality, per barrel; dried Apples in de

mand at 10%12 re per lb for new; Gri d Peaches, none Butter, 40,648c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 48,640c. Eco-

5 0 3 dia.

lern Exchange

limed, and 45 318c for frosh, packed.

kegs continues to command 25@2 - 2c.

oc, and good tule washed at noc.
WIIISKY-Market dull again and drooping, and raw

moted to-day at 22 20, with a small sale at that price

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

of the offerings continue to be refused. The sales ranged

at the following prices:

AT THE PICKETT.—I hild trash at 26, 5 hilds inferior furs at 37 so, 6 hilds light turs at 38 is to 48 50, 2 of heavy lurg at 30 of 260 for 5, 1 hild at 412 75, fine to good barf 310 of 35, and I hild choice at 313 75.

ATTHE NINTH STREET 5 blids fow grade at \$7 30 as 40,3 libils light lings at \$5 65 to 9 50, 1 at \$11, 1 at \$12, at \$16 to \$20.

and 2 at \$16 to \$20.

AT THE HOUNE - 3 hhids trash at \$6,20 to 7,10,3 hhids light lines at \$6,10 to 8.0% 3 hhids goods lines at \$10 to 11.25, and light to medium leaf at \$11 to 10.25 25.

AT THE LOC ISVULE - 1 hid of fight lines at \$10,1 of licesy lines at \$12,25, and light to fine leaf at \$16 to \$25,25.

New Orleans Market.

From the New Orleans Times.

(From the New Orleans Thies,

MONDAY EVENING, January 16,

SI GAR AND MOLASSES. The receipts since Satur hey are contined to 6t hilds of Singar and 150 bbls of Masses, all from the lower cast. They have not yet bee placed on the market, and with only a small quantity le program but works receipts, the sales this lorencom as

placed on the market, and with only a small quantity left over from last week's receipts, the sales this formout are confined to a small hot of prime Molasses at \$1.25 cp per pound, and a small hot of prime Molasses at \$1.25 cp per pound, and a small hot of prime Molasses at \$1.25 cp per pound, and a small hot of prime Molasses at \$1.25 cp per galon. There were several re-sales, both of Smar and Molasses. WESTERN PRODICE — A steamer arrived from the West resterday, with about 1, 60 bilds Flour and other produce for the frade. There have been large receipts of flay since Saturday, mostly for the Government. There is scarcely any vitality observable in the produce market, whall fittle business is doing it altegether of a retail character, and the only sale we have to report is 50 bbls mess Pork at \$1.50 per thin. We have heard of sales of Cornon Saturday and looday, the particulars of which are suppressed. Potatoes are selling on the landing at \$1.50 per ton. We have heard of sales of Cornon Saturday and looday, the particulars of which are suppressed. Potatoes are selling on the landing at \$1.50 per ton.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

New York Market.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- The Richmond Ex low, by pouring upon him its full vocabu-lary of choice words. The article concludes with comments on Military Governors of conquered States. From the Shenandoah. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Advices from the

in the river, has also checked transactions, and sloppe

lnk, which we can now supply in quarts. who are using it in this market. Of a per-fectly legible and beautiful violet that, when first opened, it dries immediately a rich, unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvert's, 431 Main street.

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PROVISIONS AND LARD The market is very du i AND

quote prime in tierces at 22 to 22°ac, while prime leaf CLOVER SEED-Light supplies, with small sales from

MAIN AND FOURTH.



UNDERTAKERS. At the Old Stand, South-east corner Jei-

DAY OR NIGHT.

New York, Jan. 20.—Advices from Shenandoah Valley state that a small body of rebels made their appearance below Woodstock. COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, WEINESDAY EVENING, January 25, 1865. There is no improvement in the market to-day, and n crease in trade, but rather a more decided dull altribulable to the very unusual fluctuations in gold which varies 4 or 5 per cent, with almost every interve

assumes to belong, and in its true interest he insists that his work is written. For sale by Civill & Calvert.

old papers, in perfect order, for wrapping p. per, for sale at the Press Office. HISTORY OF THE REBELLION .- Harper's

11AY-Sales from stores at \$32 to 33 per tun for baled A Good Stock of Timothy, with light slocks.

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS. The cotton market has materially declined, and we quote ordinary to fair Tennessee at 67 to 90c. Cotton yarns have again declined

ingar cured; ribbed sides 200021c. Lard has declined, and

Gunboats Operating on Wilmington-Gold in Richmond \$3,5(H) for \$1 --Hood's Army Suffering Terribly -- Active Movements at Mobile, Ala .-- An Expedition Moving on the City-- American House at Buffalo Burned.

New YORK, January 25.—The hospital steamer S. R. Spalding arrived at this point last evening from Fort Fisher, bringing 445 wounded soldiers. A number of iron gunboats had gone up Cape Fear river and dislutered to the control of th were shelling the woods in order to dislodge

the enemy.

The remains of General Louis Bell, one of the hereic dead of Fort Fisher, have also

chine to bet with the odds of forty to one on the success of our cause and the honesty of our government and people."

The Charleston Courier discusses guer-rilla warfare with the purpose of showing the efficiency of that style of hostilities, to which the rebel cause may soon be brought. Richmond papers represent Hood's army as suffering intensely until they reached the more wealthy districts, when they fared better. It is thought he may be obliged to fall back beyond Corinth, until the roads are repaired to that place.

are repaired to that place.

The Tribune's Washington special says:
When Blair returned from Richmond he exhibited a letter from Joff Davis, saying whenever the President of the United States would receive commissioners from the Government of the Confederate States, to negotiate for peace, he would appoint them. He accompanied the assurance with a declaration of his own desire for a speedy

ermination of hostilities.
Mr. Lincoln permitted Mr. Elair to return, carrying with him a letter written to himself by a member of the Cabinet, which repeats in substance the assurance containd in the President's letter "To whom it

This is all Mr. Blair takes to Richmond. The Government holds precisely the posi-tion it has always held, and believes it can conquer a peace within a reasonable length

Popular sentiment has overated the desire of the rebel Government for peace. When their armies are destroyed, they will make peace. Mr. Blair has not returned.

The Times' Washington special says it is generally understood now that Blair did not go in any sense as representative of the Government to Richmond, and that he is not authorized to encourage the hope that any overtures for peace will be made or ac-

remove all causes of dissatisfaction on the part of this country growing out of recent occurrences. Judge Coursal will be removed. This will probably lead to a speedy abrogation of the passport system.

The Richmond Sentinel calls for a new outburst of enthusiasm and patriotic devotion. It says it would be delightful and inspiring.

A citizen writes to it that he had a moderate supply of bacon in the honse, and he

Hotel is in ruins, and the fire is still raging.
One building on Main street was blown up by order of Mayor Fargo, which partly arrested the fire, but it is feared that it will extend to Pearl street. A furious gale is blowing and it is snowing, with the thermometer at eight degrees, preventing the firemen working to a great extent.

The Union Stove Works of tieo, B. Buell C.S., were destroyed by fire early last Hotel is in rains, and the fire is still raging.

& Co., were destroyed by fire early last evening. All the trains on the different railroads have been delayed by the storns The loss by the American Hotel fire, is variously estimated to be between five and seven hundred thousand dollars.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- A dispatch was saying that the Illinois Senate had repealed the Black Law by four unjority, and the

House is certain to concur. ORTRISS MONROE, Jan. 25.-The bark Clifton, Capt. Gavitt, arrived here yester-day from Pernambneo. The Captain reday from Pernambueo. The Captain re-ports that the rebel privateer Shenandoult ad destroyed several American merchant- pront the coast of Brazil, in conse-hich vessels bound to the United States were obtaining British registers so as to enable them to sail under British

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25-M.-The river has tallen 10 inches, Weather clear, Thermon-ster 18: barometer 20:60.

Pittish Ro. Jan. 25—M.—River 8 feet 3 inches by the pier mark and about at a stand. Weather clear and very cold.

RIVER MATTERS.

WEINFADAY, January 25. en Pur Concinnati. DEPARTURES.

were lie atur, Lastport. Peerless, Nachville Cuncha, Eastport. Brilliant, Bertha,

THE RIVER, owing to the intense cold weather, has commenced falling again, with 7 feet I inch water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had receded two inches at the head of the falls, and some six inches at Portland. The weather has become exceedingly cold again, the thermometer at daylight in the merning being down to 4 degrees above zero, and only 17 degrees. at Portland. The weather has become exceedingly cold again, the thermometer at daylight in the merning being down to 4 degrees above zero, and only 17 degrees above at noon. This is the coldest spell this year, the mercury at daylight on the 1st of January having fallen to the same degree as yesterday morning, but at noon on that day it went in to 21. We anticipate a change to-day, and, unless it moderates very mao-day, and, unless it moderates very

torially, and, thress it moderates very materially, navigation above the falls will be wholly suspended.

On the falls yesterday there were some 5 feet pass water down the Indian chute, and a little over 4 feet water over the rocks. At Cincinnati at moon yesterday the river had fallen 10 inches, and navigation very much impeded by heavy ice, which was becoming more formidable every hour.

At this point navigation is very much restricted by the heavy masses of ice in the river, and the mail company declined send.

restricted by the neavy masses of ice in the river, and the mail company declined sending the Gen. Buell to Cincinnati. In fact there was no departure yesterday for upper ports, and navigation above the falls may

Summary of News by Yesterday The Stove Decatur, Clara Poe, and Peerless arrived from Cincinnath early yester-day, and the Clara Poe started into the canal last evening to try to break her way through the ice. The other two descended the falls in the morning, and went on their way to Eastport, Tennessee river, all right. The Bertha was hard at work most of the

The Bertha was hard at work most of the day yesterday, battling the ice in the canal, trying to work her way through, but up to dark had not made much progress. The Clara Poe went at it too, but couldn't break through, as the ice was very heavy, and getting stronger with every hour.

The mail boat Gen. Lytle left Cincinnati yesterday with the mail as usual, to try to work through to this port, and being a heavy boat we think she will readily succeed and will be found at her wharf this reed, and will be found at her wharf this morning.

The ice was very heavy yesterday, and at times it covered the whole surface of the river, from the foot of Third street to 6 Mile Island, presenting a very formidable appearance. The ice, however, was not very thick, and a well sheathed boat could be a surface.

of the heroic dead of Fort Fisher, have also reached here. He was killed in the assault of Sunday, the 15th. The remains are in charge of Liont. Sanford, of the lamented decased's staff. The body of General Bell to be conveyed to New Hampshire.

The Richmond Whig thus states the result of the South's making war upon the nation, attributing the horrors to the "Yankoes." Our outraged women, our homeless babes, our sons untimely slain, our blackened homes, our leagues of decolated land, our battered cities, our slaves in arms.

ened homes, our leagues of desolated land, our battered cities, our slaves in arms against us, our prisoners murdered in cold blood or pining year after year in Northern dungeons, all tell us what the Yankee is at heart.

Gold has reached in Richmond 3,500 per cent, premium. The Mobile Register of the 18th inst. says: "The people absolutely decline to bet with the odds of forty to one on the success of our cause and the honesty of the success of our cause and the honesty of the people absolutely decline to bet with the odds of forty to one on the success of our cause and the honesty of the people absolutely decline to bet with the odds of forty to one on the success of our cause and the honesty of the people absolutely decline to between vicks burg and New Orleans, and passengers can feel assured that their comforts will be attended to, as the securical to take the showardship of the boat. He is perfectly conversant with all the de-tails and duties of the office, having been steward on the boats commanded by the late Capt. Harry J. Spotts, one of the most popular captains on the Western waters. The Nisgara, of the Atlantic and Mississippi Steumship Company, is at the Portland wharf loading for New Orleans, to depart this evening. She is a fine boat, pro-viding most excellent passenger accommo

The Emma Floyd was at the wharf yes-terday together with the Argylo with The Cumberland river was rising ugain

on Monday, with over 6 feet water on Harpeth shoals in the evening. The J. T. Mc-combs, Irene, and Westmorehand had ar-rived at Nashville, and the latter was to have departed for this port on The-day eve-

The Julia is loading at Cairo for the Ten-Portland wharf was tolerably barren of boats last evening, the Brilliant, lz-tta, omaha, and others having departed under orders to Eastport, leaving the flag-ship Tarascon, and the St. Patrick in port.

of New Orleans papers of the evening of the 16th, forwarded from Cairo. The Glendale from Padneah arrived at Memphis on Saturday, and the Darling de-parted for Cincinnati. The May Duke at Memphis was loading for Arkaneas river.

The Lady had arrived at Memphis from

generally understood now that Blair did not go in any sense as representative of the Government to Richmond, and that he is not authorized to encourage the hope that any overtures for peace will be made or accepted which look, however remotely, toward a division of the Union, nor is it believed the rebels are yet prepared to treat on any other terms.

Government has been assured that the Canadian anthorities have determined to remove all causes of dissatisfaction on the part of this country growing out of recent

By the steamer Atlanta just in from Mobile, it is reported that a formidable expedition had left Ports Morgan and Gaines, for up the East Pascagenia river to take a position in the rear of Mobile, thus placing

BUFFALO, January 25.—The American admeasurement of all steamers under the

We are informed by parties who are cog nizant of the mode of measurement on the Ohio river, that in addition to the cubical capacity of the hold being taken in feet (100 feet being a ton) they also take the cubical capacity of the cabin, texas, &c., which, in reality cannot be used for tonage purposes, nor does it give the steamer one foot additional bonancy, like ships at sea that have their cabins under the tonnage deck. This construction of the law will give any

part, deeming that part of the law which seems to require the measurement of the cabin. Ac. either does not contemplate or is not applicable to river steamers, has written to the Secretary of the Treasury for in structions in the matter, and will no doubt have a reply before the opening of unvigntion from this point.

rlass, W. & P. 29 blik briter, Smith; 28 da do, Fitzpat risk; 48 pkgs oil, B. M.; 5 blik oil, B. Xon; 290 fage malt Courad; 20 bbls apples, A Cooper; 190 bbls sait, 460; 33 fox tumblers, Welhar; 184 pkgs, Robbinson; 10 bgs cotton seed, Mitchell; 76 pkgs, Capt Ernest; 25 bbls apples, Tait, Son & Co. 9 do onloss, 14 pkgs produce, 27 do opsters, R do fish, 6 sheets iron, 4 burnal cases, 13 franks, 3 hogshels hams, 75 pkgs inrhiture, 175 exp pkgs, 35 bbls chair stuff, 5 bblssugar, 6 do four, 14 pkgs paper; 1 bbl turpentine, 55 pkgs indxe, consigness.

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CENERAL ORDERS. HEAR-QUARTIES MILITARY COMMANDON, Lottsville, Jan. 9th, 1896.

1. It is again announced that the sale or giving away of toxicating drinks, citizens' or office of clothing, to mea listed in the service of the United States, is almost tryly orbidden, and the person or persons who, by themselves or agents, so sell or give away, will be arrested and placed at hard labor on the fortifications, and his or their stock of liquors or clothing seized and reported for rendscation. 11. No article of citizens' or officers' clo hing will be sold to any cullsted man without a special permit from the Provost Marshal of the city, or from those or superior Head-Quarters, and the fact that the soldier h s, er pre-tends to have, a discharge or certificate of discharge, with not protect the seller unless the layer has the required permit, if dressed wholly or in part in Federal uniform.

The Provost Marshal will give any disc arged soldier the

requisite permit up a satisfactory evidence of his having teen discharged.

III. Whenever, for cause, it may be leemed necessary. the Provost War, but is authorized to require of daders in liquors or clothing to execute their purche of honer to faithfully observe the obligations imposed upon them by

this order, and to exact a bond, with sufficient sur ty, for the performance of the parols.

IV. No person will be permitted to drive or tide any Government horse or lead beyond the rate of five miles per honr, within the city unless an emergency demands FOREIGN & DOMESTIC NOTIONS | a faster guit, and in all such cases the driver, sold er or orderly will be furnished by the officer directing faste cate of the fact, and in the absence of each authority any roldier or tiovernment employee so doing will le stres el. imprisoned and sharges preferred for violation of orders. Y. Conductors and engineers on the United States Milli-lary Railroad are absolut ly forbidden to run any train, car or 1 comptions greater speed that five index yes bour within the city I mits. The Provest Marchal wil will are charges to be filed against, any conductor of engineer on said real visiting this order, and, if n ces

eary, will station a guard on the mas of the road wish rigid Instructions on this subject.

V1. Major Heary Plassner, Provet Marshal, is elarged. with the execution of this order, and will be held responsible for its right antoreoment. All effects had addition in this command will reader him every assistances in their power.

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IMPRESSED HORSES.

NOTICE. FOR THE INFORMATION OF THOSE WHO HAVE I had horses impressed from them under the lace of recombrigation General His Long, they are referred to the following extracts from Act of Congress, July 4th, 1' 4 11. Citizenship, -The rlamant will be required t show by his own affidavit, supported by the certificate of the Clerk or Recorder of the town or count, of which he

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I.I. Lovalty.—The claimant will be required to file with his claim the cath of allegiance to the Gov rame. of the United States, as property d by the President Proclamation of the h of Pecember, 1863, upp reliby the rertains te of a United States officer, civil or military that the said claimant was, at the date his claim orders, ated, and has been ever since, "local to the limited States, or the aworn statement of the same facts of at least two witnessess, whose loyalty and credibility shall be you'd. for by the contificate of the efficies before a entioned. Major Henry Plessner, Provost M ushal, corner South and Walnut streets, will issue certificates to persons deiring m on application at his office with proper vouch

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